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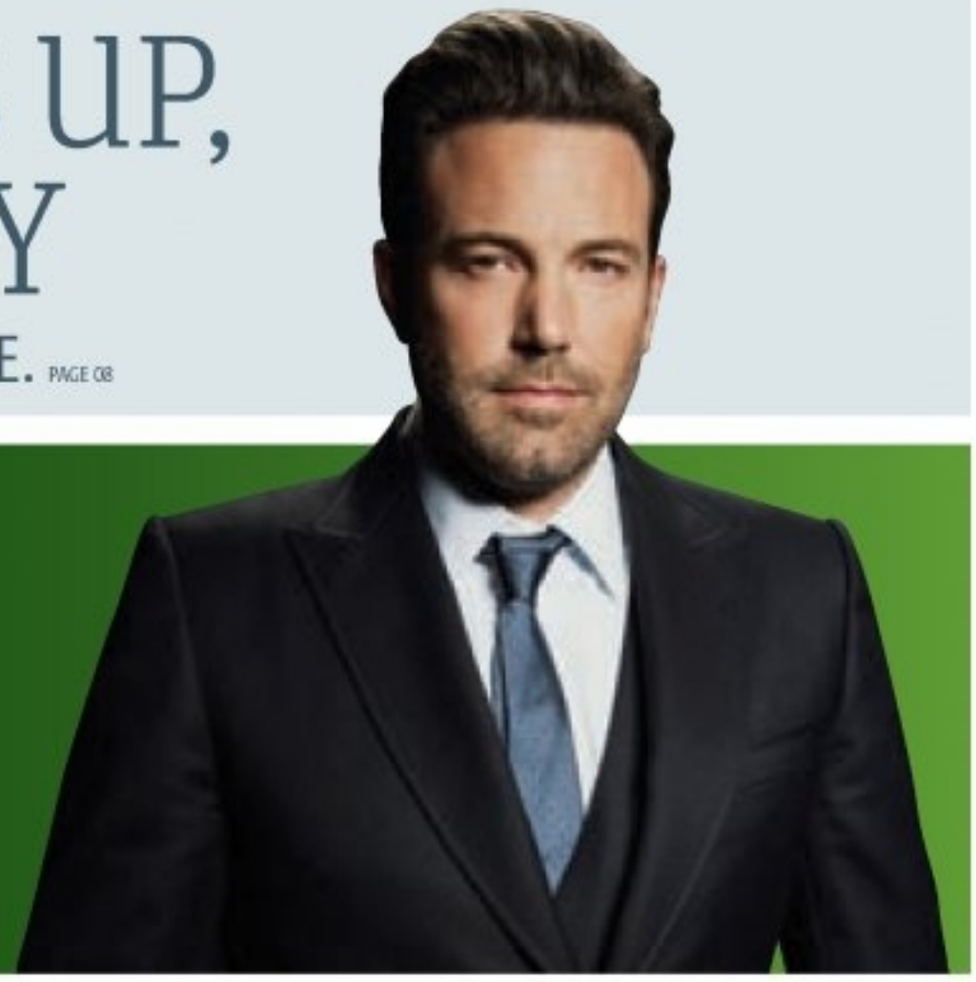

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Catfish and the Bottlemen's debut studio album, "The Balcony," was released last month. They're hitting Boston Oct. 16. / TOM OXLEY

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Crews worked to repair a major water main break on Kneeland Street in Boston on Wednesday, snarling rush-hour traffic in the morning. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Hard rain, bad wiring and a Good Samaritan cause day of woe for T

Murphy's Law. Passengers barely had a chance to recover from a traumatic morning commute when delays kicked in for the ride home.

Wednesday was a tough day for the MBTA. Bad weather, a Good Samaritan and an electrical fire caused major delays in service during morning and evening rush-hour commutes.

The problems began at 6:50 a.m. when a disabled Orange Line train caused a snag at Downtown Crossings.

About an hour later, the first of many delays hit the Red Line when a southbound train got stuck underground.

The Orange Line hit another delay after a "medical emergency" and Downtown Crossing at 8:25 a.m..

This instance caused travel to crawl at "moderate delay" speeds for an hour.

Then the real trouble began. A man got his hand and his bag stuck in the doors at Central Square at about 9:45 a.m.

Ten minutes later, the MBTA declared a "severe delay" on the Red Line after a Good Samaritan heard the cries of the man trapped in the doors, pulled the emergency brake and called for help on the train's intercom.

This had serious unforeseeable consequences once officials tried to release the emergency brake.

Quoted

"This is bulls—t. How are they going to handle the winter if they can't deal with this?"

Adams

The mechanism was stuck in place and the train was unable to pull out of Central Square.

Passengers sat at the height of the morning commute until the T announced that regular service was back on track at 11:56 a.m..

At 2:53 p.m., the C and D lines on the Green Line hit delays due to a signal problem at Kenmore Square. These issues slowed down travel until 4:16 p.m..

At 3:43 p.m., the Orange Line experienced more woes and a "severe delay due to a medical emergency," which hampered travel for a half hour.

The next round of delays and weather troubles began on the Red Line at 4 p.m. when the front entry of the Shawmut Station was closed due to flooding.

At 4:20 p.m., the T announced delays on the Red Line due to "severe" power problems at Broadway.

This turned out to be an electrical fire, requiring the Boston Fire Department to respond.

Service between Park Street and JFK/UMass was suspended as firefighters handled the fire on the tracks. There were no reports of injuries. Service resumed at 5:11 p.m..

"This is bulls–t," Mike Adams of Dorchester said standing on the platform of South Station. "How are they going to handle the winter if they can't deal with this?"

The MBTA did not respond to emails sent before the time of publishing.

The T introduced a scorecard program on Monday, asking riders to give feedback on travel safety, punctuality and other service-related issues.

The MBTA's winter resiliency plan has put construction crews out on the tracks every weekend, prompting shuttle bus service between designated stations as they beef up the rails for another brutal winter.

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Conspiracy

Four Mass. Teamsters charged with trying to extort reality-TV show

Four members of the Teamsters union were arrested on Wednesday and charged with trying to extort a nonunion company filming a reality television show in Boston last year, federal prosecutors said.

A fifth man was also arrested, but charges against him were dismissed after the court determined he was wrongly identified in a photograph.

Prosecutors contend the men approached the production company and demanded that it hire union members for the show, and when the company refused, they threatened to picket filming at two locations, prompting the owners of those locations to cancel production.

The men, members of Teamsters Local 25, also threatened physical harm to people working on the production, prosecutors said.

The four, all from Massachusetts, are Mark Harrington, 61, of Andover; John Fidler, 51, of Holbrook; Daniel Redmond, 47, of Medford; and Robert Cafarelli, 45, of Middleton.

Each faces one count of conspiracy to extort and one of attempted extortion. If convicted, they could face sentences of up to 20 years in prison.

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Brendan Ryan, executive director of HUBweek, and Linda Pizzuti Henry, co-founder, with a pint of Charles River Pale Ale at the Harpoon Brewery. NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

HUBweek hits Boston

Buzz. A mix of (mostly free) installations, talks and presentations starts Saturday.

A distant cousin of Austin's South by Southwest, Boston's arts and thought festival HUBweek is set to go live this weekend.

Billed as a celebration of a city whose reputation as an education capital is centuries old and whose emphasis of late on tech and innovation has been obvious, HUBweek is scheduled to kick off on Saturday.

"We are already, as a region, we're on fire right now," HUBweek Executive Director Brendan Ryan told Metro. "We're fortunate in that regard. We don't have to jump-start a lot, we're just trying to give a voice to and express the stuff that's already happening."

So far, Ryan said, 16,000 people have signed up to attend the 100 events planned. Organizers had hoped to get 10,000 sign-ups by now.

There has been lots of buzz about the week-long event, its offerings a hodgepodge of cool things to see and eat and future-oriented conversations to witness.

Most of them are free, because most of them are sponsored by schools, hospitals or companies targeting new customers.

Harpoon, the local beer giant, brewed 300 gallons of a pale made with Charles River water, both a nod to cleanup efforts in the once-disgusting Boston natural resource and a showcase of advances in water-purifying tech.

Artists planned to light up Landsdowne Street way with a trippy interactive installation and turn the Green Monster into a musical instrument by scaling its sides and banging things against it. Run by artists Illuminus, the event was rescheduled to an Oct. 10 rain date. A preview party at the House of Blues is scheduled for Saturday night.

Massachusetts General Hospital is scheduled to host a discussion and hack-a-thon on battling addiction. Also on the schedule is a meet-up with MIT's Climate CoLab on a new crowd-sourced project aimed at improving the environment.

What do celebrity cellist Yo-Yo Ma, the Huffington Post's Arianna Huffington and comedian Whitney Cummings have in common? They're all on the panel of HUBweek's headliner, a "master class" on morality that was originally slated to take place in Fenway Park on Sunday. Wednesday it was announced the talk will be moved to Faneuil Hall, for hurricane-related reasons.

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5 Things you need to know

1 Pope secretly met Kentucky clerk in gay marriage row

A Kentucky county clerk who had been jailed for refusing to issue marriage licenses to gay couples secretly met Pope Francis during his visit to the United States last week, a meeting she called greatly encouraging.

The Vatican confirmed the pope's meeting in a brief statement on Wednesday.

Rowan County Clerk Kim Davis and her husband met the pope during the Washington leg of his U.S. visit, she and her lawyer told American media.

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With the issue of same-sex marriage dividing Americans, the pope's meeting with Davis and Francis' comments on Monday may further embolden local officials across the United States who have said they will not issue marriage licenses to gay couples.

In Texas, Alabama and elsewhere a number of clerks and judges who stated their opposition to gay marriage have thrown up roadblocks to the unions.

Davis' attorney, Mat Staver, told CBS News, "The fact that [the pope] met with Kim Davis sends a message that he is someone who stands with those individuals who are standing up for their religious convictions, that religious freedom is a worldwide message that the pope wants to convey." REUTERS

2 South Dakota principal wounded in high school shooting

The principal of a South Dakota high school was wounded by a gunshot on Wednesday and a student was taken into custody, according to officials and media reports.

The gunshot victim was in stable condition, Lincoln County State's Attorney Tom Wollman said.

Reuters was not immediately able to confirm local media reports that the injured person was the principal of Harrisburg High School, south of Sioux Falls.

The shooter, a student, was subdued by staff and was taken into custody, Wollman said. REUTERS

3 Joaquin strengthens into hurricane

Joaquin strengthened into the third hurricane of the 2015 Atlantic season on Wednesday, the U.S. National Hurricane Center said, although forecast models did not agree on whether the storm will make landfall in the United States.

Joaquin strengthened from a tropical storm into a Category 1 hurricane with maximum sustained winds of 80 miles per hour and was located about 215 miles east-northeast of the central Bahamas, the center said. REUTERS

4 Officer dead in shooting at suburban S.C. mall

A South Carolina police officer was fatally shot at a mall on Wednesday after a struggle with a knife-wielding gunman.

Officer Greg Alia of the Forest Acres Police Department died after responding with other officers to a call about a suspicious person, Police Chief Gene Sealy told reporters.

A suspect, identified as Jarvis Hall, ran from the officers into the mall, Sealy said. Alia caught up with him and was shot during an ensuing struggle.

Hall, who was armed with a handgun and knife, was taken into custody, the police chief said. REUTERS

5 Georgia executes a woman for the first time in 70 years

Georgia executed its only woman on death row on Wednesday, marking the first time in 70 years the state has carried out a death sentence on a woman.

Kelly Gissendaner, 47, died by lethal injection at Georgia Diagnostic and Classification Prison in Jackson, a prison spokeswoman said.

Gissendaner was sentenced to death after being convicted of what is known in the state as malice murder for her role in plotting the killing of her husband, Douglas, in 1997. REUTERS

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Military involvement

Russia joins world powers

Moscow's intervention means the conflict in Syria has been transformed in a few months from a proxy war, in which outside powers were arming and training mostly Syrians to fight each other, to an international conflict in which the world's main military powers except China are directly involved in fighting.

That raises the risks of military accidents between outside powers and raises pressure for a diplomatic solution, without making it any easier.

Russia joined the United States and its Arab allies, Turkey, France, Iran and Israel in direct intervention, with Britain expected to join soon. REUTERS

Russia begins Syria strikes as war enters volatile phase

Air strikes. They plunged the four-year-old civil war into a volatile phase to assert Russian influence in region.

Moscow and Washington have different accounts of which targets were hit during the airstrikes. / GETTY IMAGES

Russia launched airstrikes in Syria on Wednesday in the Kremlin's biggest Middle East intervention in decades, but Moscow's assertion that it had hit Islamic State was immediately disputed by the United States and rebels on the ground.

Moscow and Washington offered conflicting accounts of which targets had been struck, underlining growing tensions between the two former Cold War foes over Russia's decision to intervene. Washington is concerned that Moscow is more interested in propping up Syrian President Bashar al-Assad than in beating Islamic State.

The Russian defense ministry said the strikes targeted military equipment, communication facilities, arms depots, ammunition and fuel belonging to Islamic State.

U.S. officials said targets in the Homs area appeared to have been struck, but not areas held by Islamic State.

Russia warned the United States ahead of the strikes to keep its aircraft out of Syrian airspace, but the United States pressed forward with its campaign of airstrikes against Islamic State forces and said it had targeted Islamic State near the Syrian city of Aleppo.

A U.S. official said Moscow gave Washington just an hour's notice of its strikes, which the Kremlin said were designed to help Assad, its closest regional ally, push back Islamist militants.

Notice of the attack came from a Russian official in Baghdad who asked the U.S. air force to avoid Syrian airspace during the mission, U.S. State Department spokesman John Kirby said.

In Moscow, Putin said Russian airstrikes in Syria would be limited in scope and that he hoped Assad was ready for political reform and a compromise for the sake of his country and people.

"I know that President Assad understands that and is ready for such a process. We hope that he will be active and flexible and ready to compromise in the name of his country and his people," he told reporters.

U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry said Washington would have "grave concerns" if Russia hit Syrian targets where Islamic State fighters were not present. Speaking at the U.N. Security Council, Kerry also said the militant group, which is also known as ISIL and ISIS, "cannot be defeated as long as Bashar al-Assad remains president of Syria." REUTERS

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Prosecutors. Caitlyn Jenner will not be charged in fatal car crash

Former Olympian and reality TV star Caitlyn Jenner will not be charged in connection with a crash in Malibu earlier this year that killed a 69-year-old woman, Los Angeles prosecutors said on Wednesday.

Based on the facts in the case, prosecutors lacked evidence beyond a reasonable doubt that Jenner's conduct was unreasonable, according to documents provided by the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office.

Jenner, 65, was driving a Cadillac Escalade along Pacific Coast Highway and towing a trailer carrying a dune buggy when she slammed into two other cars, according to authorities.

During the crash, a white Lexus being driven by 69-year-old Kim Howe was shoved by Jenner's sport utility vehicle across a center divider and into oncoming traffic, where it was struck head-on by a Hummer.

Caitlyn Jenner / GETTY IMAGES

Howe was killed in the collision and Jessica Steindorff, who was driving a black Toyota Prius also rear-ended by Jenner, was injured. Jenner escaped serious injury in the crash and declined medical treatment, authorities said at the time.

Civil cases typically require a lesser burden of proof than criminal courts. A spokeswoman for Howe's attorney could not immediately be reached following the district attorney's decision on Wednesday.

Bruce Jenner was known to younger generations as the patriarch of reality TV's Kardashian clan before announcing in a nationally televised interview in April that he is transgender.

Caitlyn Jenner is now the star of her own reality TV show, "I Am Cait," centered on her transition.

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The accident

Details according to a summary of the investigation released by the district attorney's office:

- Jenner was driving slightly below the speed limit and "minimally slower than the victim" and braked 1.9 to 1.5 seconds before the collision.
- The only possible violation against Jenner would be a "violation of the basic speed law," meaning too fast for the conditions.
- Prosecutors said that "crime also requires ordinary negligence. Based on facts, cannot prove beyond a reasonable doubt that suspect's conduct was unreasonable."
- Reasonable doubt is the standard required in California, and in most U.S. courts, to prove a defendant guilty of a crime. Both Steindorff and Howe's family have sued Jenner.

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Twitter feed

Today, Ricky Gervais is rolling with the punches, Evan Rachel Wood is uncomfortable at work, Emma Bunton is knackered, Mark Duplass has a theory and Bette Midler is unimpressed.

@rickygervais: Twitter: the only place where you can be insulted by an egg with no friends.

@evanrachelwood: Too much food... corset...too tight.

@EmmaBunton: I want to go back to bed!!! Not a lot of sleep in 3 days.

@MarkDuplass: I think Oates might hate Hall.

@BetteMidler: They found water on Mars? Big deal. Call me when they find gin.

Ben Affleck is over his nanny phase

K thanks bye. / ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

They said it was just a phase, and apparently they were right. Ben Affleck has reportedly called off his post-divorce dalliance with his and Jennifer Garner's former nanny, Christine Ouzounian — to the rejoicing of spell-checkers everywhere. "He cut ties with her recently," a source tells Life & Style. "He told Christine he couldn't handle another relationship when things were still so painful and raw between him and Jen." Sure, that. And maybe also because you shouldn't date the nanny? I mean, I understand the siren song of convenience and all, but come on. "He had fun with [her], but it wasn't love," the source adds, wistfully.

Vertigo-stricken Brian Austin Green wants alimony from Megan Fox

Poor Brian Austin Green. Not only is he going through a divorce — amicable or not — from Megan Fox, but now everyone gets to see the documents showing him asking her for spousal support. TMZ got its hands on this week's filing, in which Green valiantly checks the "spousal or domestic partner support" box, indicating that Fox is the bigger earner of the two. Which makes sense, because Green has apparently been battling vertigo and not working much since he and Fox were in a car accident last December. Bummer, man.

He does look a little woozy.

THE WORD

Ned Ehrbar takes on the world of gossip.

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George R.R. Martin confirms 'Game of Thrones' movie

As if all the Emmys weren't enough, the "Game of Thrones" folks are planning to make the jump to the big screen after their HBO run is wrapped up, author George R.R. Martin confirms, according to the Daily Star. "There will be a movie, but I will not be involved. I have too much to do. That is something HBO and [the show's writers] are dealing with," Martin explains. "I have two more books to finish, and I still have so much to do." Yeah, you do. An anonymous source on the hit series' production staff says the movie could even feature some beloved but long-dead characters. "With the 'Game Of Thrones' universe there is much rich material and no constraints on when that story will take place," the source says. "They are looking at dipping back in time during certain periods of the series, which could be examined as a one-off plot. That means that some of the big characters who fans have seen die on screen could be resurrected, such as Robb Stark, Catelyn Stark, Oberyn Martell — and Ned Stark." This, I can get behind.

So much for Amanda Seyfried and Justin Long

Amanda Seyfried has apparently kicked boyfriend Justin Long to the curb after two years of dating, according to Us Weekly. "It happened a few weeks ago," a source explains. "He's really heartbroken." Earlier this year in an interview with Vogue, Seyfried revealed how she initially fell for Long — on Instagram, if you can believe it — and hinted that things might not be working out so well. "I thought something he said was really funny. It was a beautiful picture of a snail, and the caption said, 'F—ing MOOOOOOOOVE.' It made me laugh out loud, so I texted him," she explained. But: "Making movies is two solid months of 12-, 14-hour days. I mean, it can ruin your relationship." Apparently she wasn't just talking hypothetically.

Fun while it lasted?

Daily video

Katy Perry deals with a handsy fan groping

YOUTUBE

A concert is a party, but some people always party a little harder than others. Like this Brazilian fan at Katy Perry's "Rock in Rio" gig, who was apparently not too preoccupied with pop star personal space. Perry brought the ebullient young woman — in a smiley-face halter top — up on stage for a little quality time but ended up getting more than she bargained for as the young woman proceeded to kiss, pet and grope Perry at any given opportunity. "I think she's rolling," the singer surmised. I mean, probably?

An ensemble man takes center stage

Interview. Ken Jeong is finally ready for his close-up on the new sitcom "Dr. Ken."

"Dr. Ken" premieres Friday at 8:30 p.m. on ABC. / DANNY FELD

Even if you don't know his name, chances are you've seen Ken Jeong in something. He originally popped up as a very brusque doctor in "Knocked Up," but has since appeared in a number of comedy hits over the years, from the "Hangover" movies to a long run on "Community." Now, he's finally getting a chance to do his own thing on "Dr. Ken," a sitcom loosely based on his life. He stars as an irritable doctor struggling with how to be a good parent to his kids, and how to get everyone to admit he's always right.

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Having been part of a number of big ensembles, how does it feel to get your own show?
Honestly, I'm just so grateful. You can tell, here, it really is a great ensemble. Though my name is in the title, I do think of this as an ensemble-driven show. I think it really is, because, you know, being on "Community" for six years, all the projects I've done have been ensemble-driven. "Knocked Up," "The Hangover," all of them, it's never been about one person. "Community" especially. I think that's pretty deeply rooted in my DNA. So really as the show evolves, to me, it's really more about the ensemble. It's great.

How much of your real life has ended up in the show?
Everything comes from a place of reality and is always fictionalized for effect. There are definite episode ideas I have that have come from a real place, from a real point in my life, from my career in medicine, and then it is organically massaged into something that's comedic or something that's usable as a runner or a story. That's been the fun part of it. There's really cool stuff that you wouldn't know, watching the final product, it emanated from that. This is easily the most grounded character I've ever had because it's based on me.

Is it hard to transition from the oddball characters you've played in the past to more of a straight man?
It's great that the public can accept me for my outsideness, like on "Community" and "The Hangover." It's actually easier, in my opinion, to transition to the straight-man foil than most people think. It's sometimes harder if you're used to playing the straight person and the public so identifies you with that — then, if you're doing something remotely crazy, that can be jarring.

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One more thing

Co-star chemistry

Suzy Nakamura stars as Jeong's wife, Allison, who's a psychiatrist. We asked her what it's like to play someone based on the real thing.

CRAIG SJODIN

Are you learning more about psychiatry now?
I'm going to do my best. But I love that my character feels that she has a bit of a one up on Ken because she understands his psyche. His wife in real life, Tran [who is a family physician], is a big inspiration to me because she's very calm and she does ground him in a way. I loosely based my character off her energy.

Did she give you any tips?
No, but I remember I looked to her after the taping and when she was laughing, I was happy.

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Review. A strong production of a musical theater classic is lighting up the Huntington right now.

Love, lust and other assorted passions take center stage in The Huntington Theatre Company's entertaining season opener, "A Little Night Music."

Director Peter DuBois smartly steers the classic Stephen Sondheim musical toward humor in order to finds its poignancy. The result is an incredibly playful production that revels in the absurdity of mankind's antics in the name of yearning.

Everybody's either doing "it" or desperately looking to in this turn-of-the-last-century tale, though seldom with their respective spouses. The result is a riotous hodgepodge of horny high jinks set to a glorious score written almost entirely in a waltz tempo.

Desiree Armfeldt (Haydn Gwynne) is a road-weary, middle-aged actress who's counted among her many lovers Fredrik Egerman (Stephen Bogardus), a middle-aged man now married to an 18-year-old virgin, Anne (Morgan Kirner). His son Henrik (Pablo Torres), an aspiring priest, is secretly in love with Anne.

Meanwhile, Count Carl-Magnus Malcolm (Mike McGowan) is sleeping with Desiree, much to the chagrin of his wife, Countess Charlotte Malcolm (Lauren Molina). They all spend "A Weekend in the Country" at the home of Desiree's mother, Madame Armfeldt (Bobbie Steinbach), where a happy ending doesn't seem likely.

Bogardus and Gwynne deliver solid turns as Fredrik and Desiree, and Gwynne's "Send In the Clowns" is among the show's most poignant moments.

But it's local actors who give this production its heart and color. Steinbach owns the stage in her scene-stealing turn as the tart-tongued matriarch who has seen (and done) it all, while McCaela Donovan as maid Petra delivers a phenomenal performance that culminates in a stunning rendition of "The Miller's Son."

"A Little Night Music" is visually appealing, charmingly naughty and filled with gloriously performed Sondheim music. Talk about a "Night" to remember.

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One more thing

Send in who?

Though "Send In the Clowns," one of Stephen Sondheim's most famous songs, has been performed as a stirring ballad by the likes of Frank Sinatra, Judy Collins, Cher, Count Basie and Placido Domingo, it's really a song about regret.

In the musical "A Little Night Music," Desiree sings this song after realizing her ex-lover, the one true love of her life, is choosing his 18-year old virgin bride over her. She's angry, sad and filled with regret over the choices she's made. Sondheim later told The New York Times, "I knew I was writing a song in which Desiree is saying, 'Aren't we foolish, or aren't we fools?' Well, a synonym for fools is clowns," before admitting that "Send in the Fools" just didn't have the same ring to it.

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Aries Love is in a high cycle. A social or cultural event will give you a chance to meet compatible personal or professional partners.

Taurus Someone from your past will cause you to rethink a situation. If you have strayed too far from your intended target, consider setting a new goal.

Gemini If emotions are running high, rethink your position. Shopping or visiting a friend will help you put your situation into proper perspective.

Cancer Lending or borrowing money or possessions is discouraged. Take a closer look at your bank account. Keep some funds in reserve.

Leo Make the most of your good will and offer your services to a charitable organization. Your charm will encourage people to join your cause.

Virgo You may feel like pampering yourself, but remember that overindulgence or overspending will put you at a disadvantage.

Libra You'll find inspiration if you travel. Visiting new places and exploring various philosophies and cultures will spark a creative concept.

Scorpio Financial gains are possible if you are proactive. Go over contracts carefully. Property deals should be considered as a source of extra income.

Sagittarius You will end up in an awkward position if someone you care about feels stifled. Trying to win every discussion will not lead to happiness.

Capricorn Take it easy. You need rest and relaxation if you want to be at your best. Some quality downtime will help you regroup.

Aquarius You will be the star of the show. Others will be drawn to your sense of humor. When possible, include younger family members in your plans.

Pisces You will be resentful if a family member is being secretive. You should initiate an honest dialogue without being critical. **EUGENIA LAST**

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11 Telegraph signal
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28 Crape — (Dixie shrub)
29 Large fleet
30 More than bad
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33 Unisex garment
35 Mme. Gluck
39 Brink
40 Police alert
41 Nippy
42 Mrs. Dick Tracy
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50 Colonial dance
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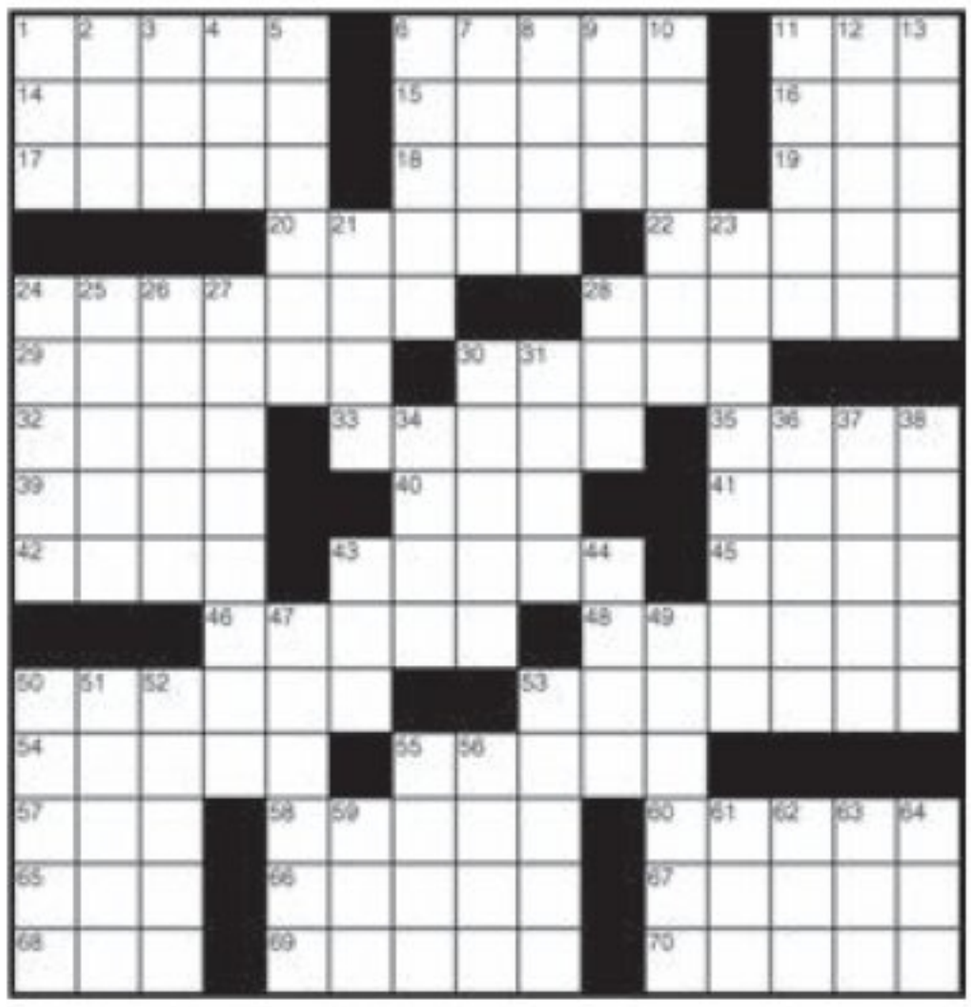

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The biggest band in Britain is ready to invade America

"We want to be the band that just never stops," says Van McCann, second from left, of Catfish and the Bottlemen. TOM OXLEY

Catfish and the Bottlemen's debut album went straight to No. 1 on the alt charts in the U.K. But the band tells us they were ready.

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As the biggest band in the U.K. right now, it's hard to believe Catfish and the Bottlemen just released their first studio album. A bunch of rowdy early 20-somethings from North Wales, the foursome has been playing to crowds of 10,000 or more for the past several years.

Young and wild

"Some bands want to make great albums and have big singles, and as much as we want to do that, [our goal] has always been to be as good and as wild as we can be live," vocalist and guitarist Van McCann tells us.

Their shows have been rowdy from the start. "Years and years ago, we played this gig and the venue had a 100-person cap," bassist Benji Blakeway remembers. "It was small, but they had to close the venue down because the crowd absolutely trashed it."

At their very first show, it was the band themselves who got kicked out. "We had only been a band a month. I was 14," says McCann. "We were playing in this [parking lot] at the foot of a mountain and we got paid in beer. I got chucked out for drinking too much."

Stopping at nothing

In those early days, the guys did everything to get noticed. "You have to get into London to get big and we were from nowhere," McCann says. "We'd get a generator and play Ninja Masters on it and play wherever there was a crowd. We'd just show up and start playing on university campuses. When we were stuck in traffic jams, I'd get out of the car and hand out CDs to everyone so they could listen to our music while they were sitting there."

They even lied their way backstage to meet some of their favorite bands. McCann tells us that when they heard the Vaccines were opening for the Arctic Monkeys, they showed up at the venue claiming they were the Vaccines. The security guards bought it even though the real Vaccines were already backstage. "We actually became friends with them after that," McCann says.

In it for the long haul

The guys may love to party, but they have a firm understanding of what it takes to succeed long-term. Though their first album just came out, they already have their second and third albums mapped out, and know which songs will be on them.

"A lot of bands get a record deal and then aren't prepared, especially if they have one song that's a massive hit," McCann says. "We were always prepared. We just wanted to be this band that never stops. Every year people keep singing louder and the crowds keep getting bigger."

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Talib Kweli

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The fact that getting money is one of the most popular subjects in rap gave extra weight to Talib Kweli's decision to title his latest album "F— the Money", with its title track warning against the worship of mammon. Practicing what he preached, he released the album for free — just some more respectable behavior for one of the most respected names in the game.
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Through Nov. 3
Multicultural Arts Center
41 2nd St., Cambridge
Free, 617-577-1400
MulticulturalArtsCenter.org
This exhibition features 39 artists, mostly from Irish, Native American or Palestinian backgrounds, exploring these far-flung peoples' common histories of colonialism and ethnic oppression. Such dark histories are often discussed one incident at a time, but here we see subjugation as a human phenomenon repeated through history, not only a particular crime of one society against another.

DRINK

Harpoon Brewery Octoberfest

Friday and Saturday
Harpoon Brewery
306 Northern Ave., Boston
$20, 21+, 617-456-2322
HarpoonBrewery.com
Harpoon, one of the pioneers of the American craft beer movement, celebrates fall as it has for 26 years, promising oompah music, bratwurst, chicken dancing and of course, beer — all the things any self-respecting Octoberfest has got to have.

COMEDY

The Best of Boston Sketch Comedy 2015

Fridays through Oct. 16
Improv Boston
40 Prospect St., Cambridge
$18, 617-576-1253
ImprovBoston.com Over a series of four Fridays, ImprovBoston, better known for its unscripted comedy shows, is giving the stage to 12 local sketch groups. The first show last week featured Baby Cut, the Rekcus and Vitamin Snake; this Friday's lineup includes Ike and Clark, Klondike 237 and World of Hurt. The showcase continues on Oct. 9 and 16.

MOVIES

'The Orson Welles Show'

Friday, 8 p.m.
Somerville Theater
55 Davis Sq., Somerville
$8, 617-625-5700
Channel0.blogspot.com With 1941's "Citizen Kane," Orson Welles emerged as cinema's resident boy genius, but in the ensuing years he endured multiple artistic frustrations, and by the '70s he'd become rather eccentric. For but one example, Channel Zero shares this rare video, his failed 1979 attempt at a TV talk show, representing his last creative gasp. Among his guests are, surreally enough, the Muppets.

THEATER

'Miss Penitentiary'

Oct. 2-Oct. 17
Boston Playwright's Theater
949 Comm. Ave., Boston
$25, MaidenPhoenix.org

Maiden Phoenix Theater Company, which aims to produce more work about women, premieres its first original work with this play by Laura Neubauer. It tells the ominous tale of a group of women imprisoned solely for the crime of being women. And the only way out isn't parole, it's a victory in the prison's beauty pageant. Will the women find another way out? And if not, what kinds of skills will they be showcasing in the pageant?

MUSIC

Shostakovich, Tchaikovsky and Rachmaninoff

Thursday through Saturday
Symphony Hall
301 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
$36-$135, 617-266-1200
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Andris Nelsons leads the Boston Symphony through a triptych of much-loved Russian works. Russian music is generally known for its gravity, but Shostakovich's Ninth Symphony, performed here, was actually criticized on both sides of the Iron Curtain for being too light in the wake of World War II. Evgeny Kissin stars in Tchaikovsky's beloved Piano Concerto No. 1, and Rachmaninoff's Symphonic Dances rounds out the program.

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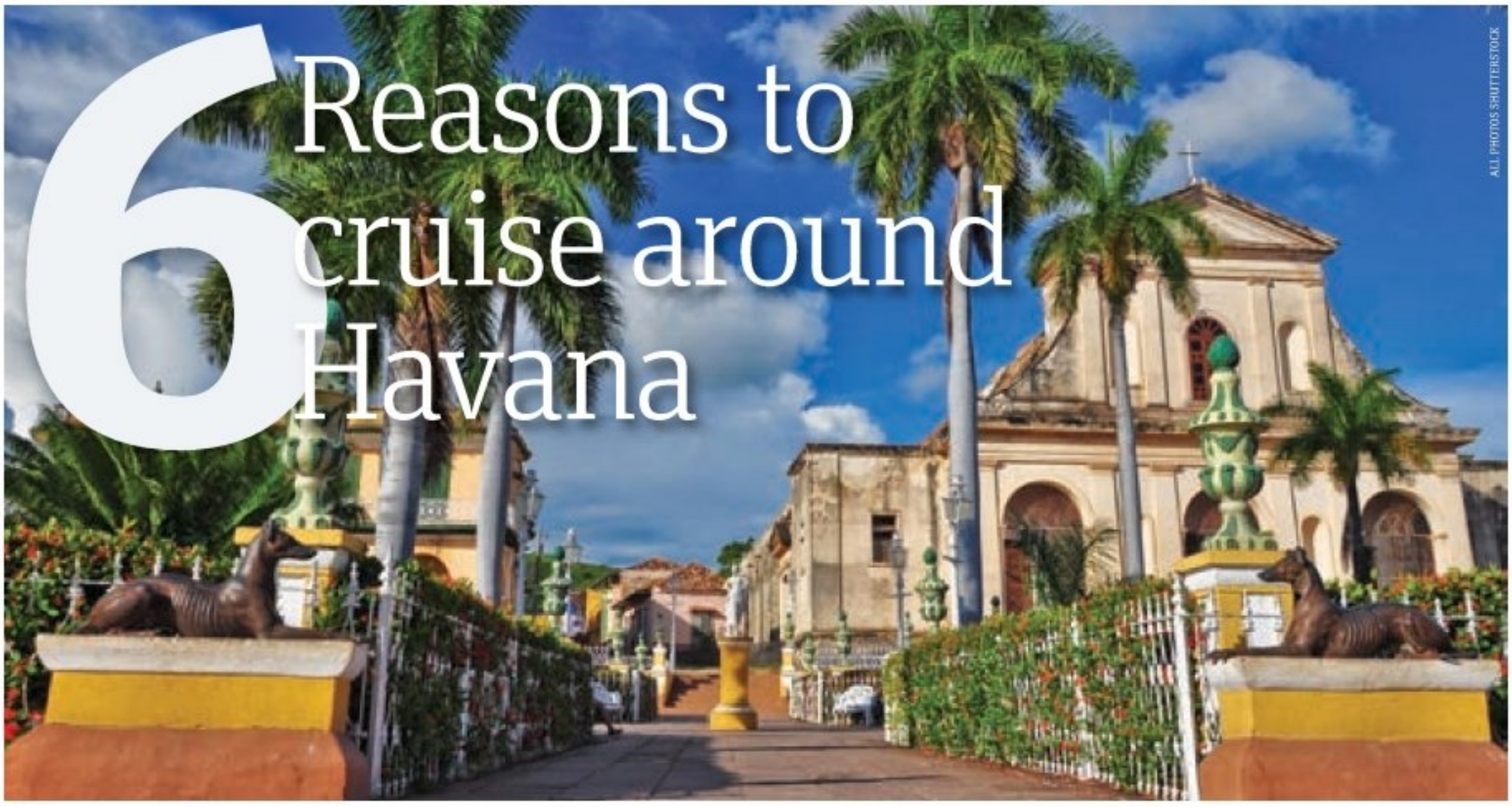

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With the resumption of diplomatic relations between Havana and Washington, Cuba is poised to become the hottest Caribbean island.

Cuba is only 90 miles from Key West in Florida, but it has been forbidden fruit for Americans for more than 50 years. Most Americans still need authorization to go, and there are as yet no scheduled air or ferry services from the United States, but don't let that put you off. A cruise is an even better way to get a real feel for the island.

Greek company Variety Voyager has cruises between Havana and Cienfuegos that stay two nights in the capital. Cuba Cruise by Celestyal Cruises has seven-night voyages that circumnavigate the island and an alternative embarkation in Montego Bay, Jamaica, which is a much easier access point for Americans.

Here are six things not to miss when you're there:

1 Follow in the footsteps of Ernest Hemingway by visiting his former home, Finca Vigia, 10 miles east of Havana and now a museum (you're not allowed in, but you can peek through the windows). Back in the capital, toast the famed author with a mojito in the Bodeguita del Medio and a daiquiri in the Floridita. They were his favorite drinks and watering holes.

2 A Coco taxi (yellow, round, and great fun) is the only way to travel in Havana — apart from the classic American cars that adorn the roads and also serve as cabs. Remember to agree to a price before starting out.

3 Old Havana has an alluring mix of neoclassical architecture — don't miss the grand El Capitolio, modeled on the Capitol in Washington — and faded elegance. You can learn the art of cigar rolling and rum-making on factory visits, shop for locally made crafts and round off the day at the Tropicana, a colorful Las Vegas-style show of song, dance and skimpy costumes.

4 Trinidad, on the south coast, was built on the proceeds of slavery and sugar and is packed with museums that portray life during colonial times. Cantero Palace on elegant Plaza Mayor is the best choice, but leave time to stroll and admire the city's fabulous colonial architecture.

5 Cemetery Santa Efigenia in Santiago de Cuba is the resting place of Jose Marti, who led Cuba's fight to oust the Spanish in the late 1800s. Every 30 minutes between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., they change the guard at his mausoleum while the Cuban national anthem plays.

6 Cienfuegos was the only Cuban city founded by the French. Make your way to the Parque Jose Marti, which is surrounded by an 1870-built neoclassical cathedral, the grand Teatro Tomas Terry and a mini Arc de Triomphe. **INSIGHT GUIDES | JANE ARCHER**

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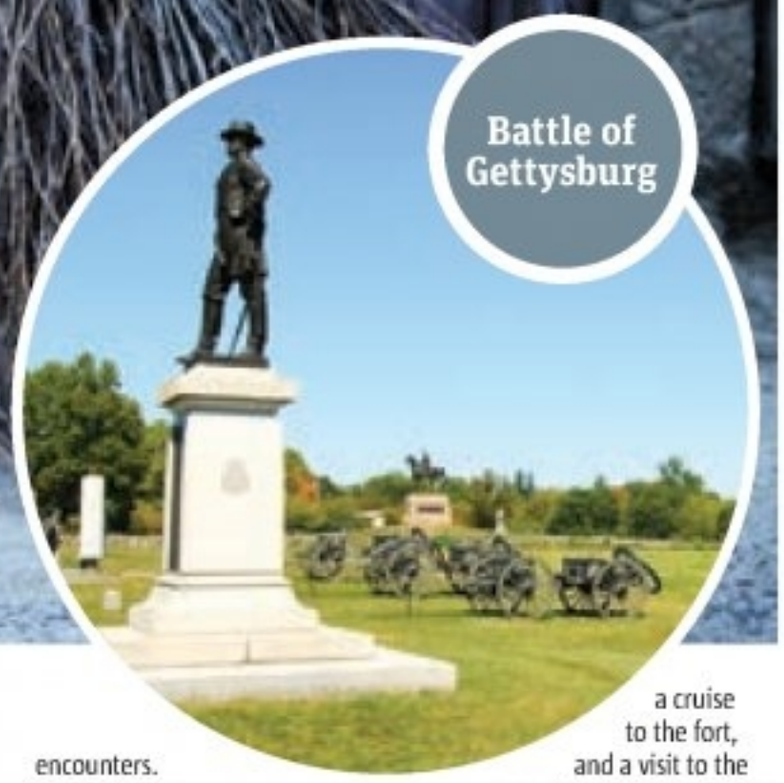

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It's the Halloween season, when spirits, ghouls and things that go bump in the night invite living visitors to meet them at haunted sites.

It's not that spirits return only at Halloween — it's that the original solstice celebrations made people more aware of them. Those rituals have since evolved into secular fun. Party stores say Halloween is their busiest season, far outselling St. Patrick's Day, Cinco de Mayo and even New Year's.

At one time, only famous historic locations with obvious connections to ghosts had tours of haunted sites. Now, almost any place that predates electricity claims a paranormal pedigree and schedules guided tours to show off its resident ghouls. Sometimes theatrical with costumed guides and staged "encounters," and sometimes conducted by serious paranormal investigators, the walks mix folklore, history and documented strange occurrences.

Most tours are family-friendly, with just a few spooky chills. A few are very intense with truly frightening stories and ghostly encounters. Some include a paranormal investigation element, which could mean some supernatural guests joining the stroll.

Here are some walks worth taking:

With the history of the witch trials in **Salem, Massachusetts (Salem.org)**, and the carnage of the **Battle of Gettysburg (Destinationgettysburg.com)**, it's no wonder that both towns offer a variety of ghost tours. Their tourism websites have links to all of the ghost walk companies with descriptions of the events.

Red Cloak Haunted Tours (Redcloakhauntedhistorytours.com) has several kid-friendly treks through towns of the central Maine coast, researched and conducted by a local historian and storyteller.

Ft. Delaware (Delawarestateparks.reserveamerica.com), located on an island in the Delaware River, was used as a prison for Confederate soldiers during the Civil War. Conditions were terrible and many of the inmates died. Accessible only by boat, there are several tours available. The Appetite for Apparitions Dinner and Ghost Tour includes dinner at a dockside restaurant, a cruise to the fort, and a visit to the more haunted areas of the prison. There are also several paranormal investigation tours.

Another "grub and ghost" night is in **Rochester, New York (rochesterghosts.com)**, with dinner in a haunted house followed by a séance. There's also a cemetery stroll and instruction in using a dowsing rod to detect spirit energy.

Portsmouth's Wicked Haunted Waterfront Tour by **Newenglandcuriosities.com** is very intense and not for kids. For a different kind of spirit, join their Haunted Pub Tour.

The Appalachians and Blue Ridge Mountains are filled with stories from Native American and Celtic lore. **Appalachian Ghost Walks (Appalachianghostwalks.com)** has a roster of two- to three-hour tours through several historic mountain towns.

With everything from haunted hotels that still cater to guests to sightings of lynching victims, Maryland's Eastern Shore vibrates with spooky energy. **Chesapeake Ghost Walks (Chesapeakeghostwalks.com)** visits several cities, parks and resorts every week on tours that combine the region's history with its ghosts.

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But in fantasy football, we don't have a lot of time. Most "regular seasons" are 13 weeks, meaning we need to start getting wins and we need them now. These big names are unlikely to turn their seasons around:

Not so easy Breesy

Drew Brees was in trouble long before his rotator cuff got bruised. The Saints made it clear this offseason that they wanted to change their style, dumping Jimmy Graham and Kenny Stills while investing heavily in the running game and the offensive line. Brees' skills are diminishing and when he drops back, he's looking at a 5-foot-10 No. 1 WR in Brandin Cooks, along with Brandon Coleman, Ben Watson and a broken-down Marques Colston. Even when Brees' shoulder gets right, owners are better off looking elsewhere at the quarterback position.

Pickups of the week

Who to add for Week 4:

- **Karlos Williams, RB, Bills** — LeSean McCoy's hamstring injury is proving more serious than anticipated.
- **Antonio Gates, TE, Chargers** — The suspension will be over after this week.
- **Ty Montgomery, WR, Packers** — Jordy Nelson is out for the year and Davante Adams has a high-ankle sprain.

Andre the not-so-giant

Andre Johnson was a Texans legend, arguably the greatest player in the history of the franchise. After last season, they simply washed their hands of him despite having one of the thinnest WR depth charts in the league. The Colts are finding out why now, as Johnson is moving like a lumbering tight end instead of an elite receiver. Unable to separate, he's been leaped by Donte Moncrief for the No. 2 wideout job. Andrew Luck has a 7.4 rating when throwing at the 34-year-old, something he's done 18 times. Johnson is a bench hold in deeper leagues at the very best.

Beasting the wall

There's still plenty of value on the trade market for Marshawn Lynch and owners would do well to explore it. We can't say for sure that he's hit the wall, but we've seen this scene too many times before. A 29-year-old running back with at least 280 carries in four straight seasons can't get over hamstring, calf and back issues. When on the field, he becomes increasingly touchdown-dependent. Meanwhile, the team has new and exciting options in Graham and Tyler Lockett. Lynch is worth moving for 80 cents on the dollar.

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Marshawn Lynch has accumulated just 128 yards on 38 carries so far this season. / GETTY IMAGES

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NHL. The Bruins head coach desperately needs a good start to the season.

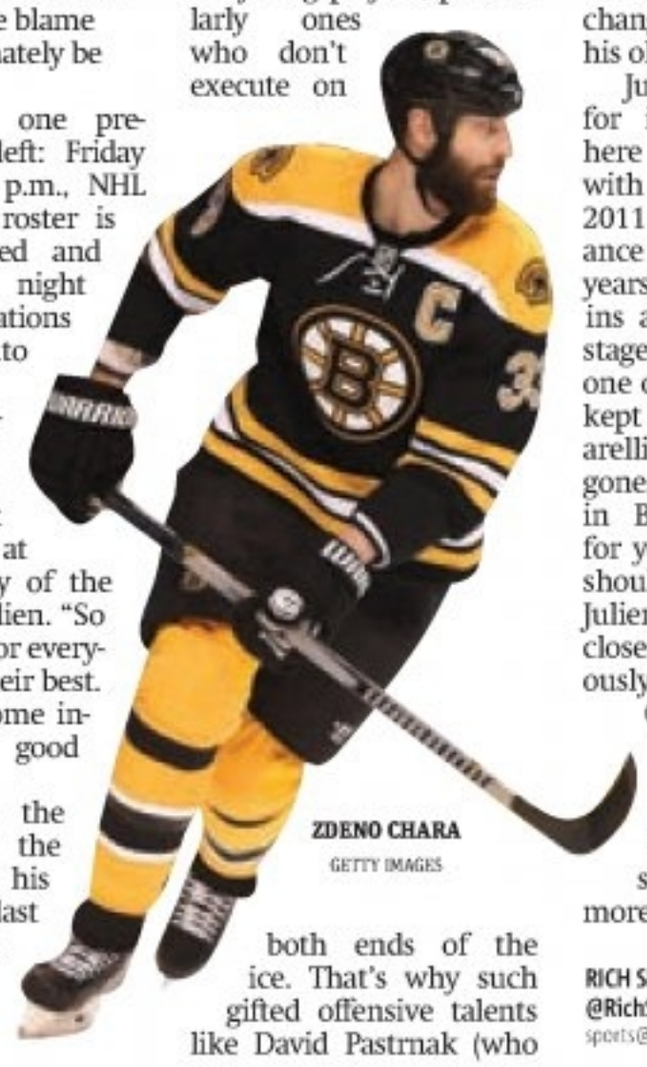
Claude Julien has been the head coach of the Bruins since 2007. / GETTY IMAGES

There are many questions surrounding the Bruins as they get ready to open the regular season next Thursday against Winnipeg (7 p.m., NESN) at TD Garden. Besides the roster battles and seeing how new GM Don Sweeney acclimates himself to his position, perhaps the most interesting subplot is the status of head coach Claude Julien. Think about it. He's the longest-tenured head coach in the NHL (he's been here since June 2007) but many people were surprised he lasted this summer after former GM Peter Chiarelli was fired and star players like Milan Lucic and Dougie Hamilton were shipped out of town in unexpected, but ultimately necessary trades. In fact, many people think that if the Bruins struggle out of the gate this season (a real possibility with the infusion of so many new players plus the injuries to Dennis Seidenberg and Zdeno Chara), Julien could be the one to feel the brunt of the blame and could ultimately be dismissed.

With only one preseason game left: Friday at Capitals (7 p.m., NHL Network), the roster is getting trimmed and the opening night line combinations are coming into focus.

"We're getting near the end here and I think that there's a lot at stake for many of the guys," noted Julien. "So it's important for everybody to be at their best. It makes for some interesting and good practices."

By missing the postseason for the first time in his Bruins career last season, Julien was actually afforded more time this past summer to self-scout and most likely rethink some of his core philosophies. He typically has a short leash for young players, particularly ones who don't execute on both ends of the ice. That's why such gifted offensive talents like David Pastrnak (who Julien reminded everyone on Monday is just 19) and Ryan Spooner should serve as a case study for whether or not the veteran coach is changing or sticking with his old style.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Julien's resume speaks for itself (career record here of 470-278-10-102) with a Stanley Cup in 2011 and another appearance in the Cup Final two years later. Still, the Bruins are not in rebuilding stage yet which has to be one of the reasons that he kept his job even with Chiarelli (who had hired him) gone. Sweeney has worked in Boston's front office for years so his transition shouldn't be too bumpy. Julien and Chiarelli were close since they had previously worked together in Ottawa, and only time will tell if he can get on the same page with Sweeney. No one needs a good start to the season more than Julien.

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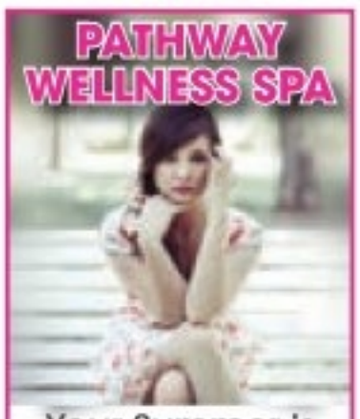

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